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Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP between Messrs. STEPHENS & HOLMES, Solicitors, TERMINATED on the 31st March, 1884, and the Undersigned will continue to practise in his own Name at No. 24, Queen's Road, adjoining the Hongkong Dispensary: HENRY J. HOLMES.

Hongkong, April 2, 1884. NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP between Messrs. **STEPHENS & HOLMES having Ex-**PIRED on the 31st March, 1884, I have This spects for future trade in Phillippine Is-Day REMOVED my OFFICE to No. 18, lands, combined with the possibility of ob-BANK BUILDINGS, Queen's Road Central, taining a Government subvention in the opposite Pedder's Street.

MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS. Hongkong, April 1, 1884.

NOTICE.

IVI TOMES is authorized to Sign our to the General Managers :--Name by Procuration, in Hongkong, from PHILIPPINE STEAM NAVIGATION this date.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 24, 1884.

Intimations.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

THIS Company now grants passages THROUGH TO LONDON vid Marseilles, including Continental Railway faces, at the same rate as for the route by sea to London, viz., \$380. The fare to Marseilles is now similar to that charged to Brindisi or Venice, viz.,

A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, March 13, 1884.

NOTICE.

L. THEVENIN'S WINE and SPIRIT U. STORE has, from this date, been temporarily REMOVED to No. 4, PEDDAR's

Hongkong, March 26, 1884. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

TR. SAMUEL J. GOWER has This IVI Day been appointed Secretary to the above Company.

By Order of the Board of Directors, E. R. BELILIOS, Chairman.

Hongkong, April 1, 1884.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Busi-NESS of 'TAI YIK, BUILDING CON-TRACTOR, No. 34, Lyndhurst Terrace, Hongkong, lately carried on by the Under-signed, YEUNG SUI, has been Transferred to Mr. YEUNG FONG, who will himself carry it on under the same Designation. After this Transference if the said 'TAI YIK' shall contract any Accounts with any Shops or Persons, or negotiate any Loan of Money, &c.,—he will be responsible, and the Undersigned, Ykung Sui, shall be held indemnified. This Notice is specially advertised for general information, in order to avoid future questions arising.

Hongkong, April 15, 1884.

COMPAÑIA NAVIERA DE FILIPINAS. CAPITAL......\$500,000

Divided into 5,000 Shares of \$100 each. NEW MUSIC-On Allotment \$10 per Share, and the Balance on 30th April, 1884.

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General Managers: Messrs, BIRCHAL, ROBINSON & Co. HEAD OFFICE,

MANUA. ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS. THE above Company has been established __nt Manila, for the purpose of taking over the Spanish Steamers LUZON, CAMIGUIN and BOLINAO, all of which, now cumpleyed in the coasting trade of the consider the Amended Stamp Act.

Philipping Islands. The Steamers now running are all in perfect or er, having recently been thoroughly After writing off 10 per cent, of the pro-

fits for depreciation, and paying 12 per cent. for Insurance, a Dividend of 18 per cent, was paid to the Shareholders in the above mentioned Steamers during the past year, and it is expe ted that a still more profitable business will result under the influence of larger Capital and consequent additions to the Fleet.

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any loss which may arise. Considering the handsome result obtained during the past year and the good pronew mail contracts to be offered next year, it is reasonably expected that a still better esult will follow.

The responsibility of Shareholders is limited to the nominal amount of their Application for Shares should be made TR. CHARLES ALEXANDER on the accommpanying form, and addressed

COMPANY, LIMITED.

528 MESSES, BIRCHAL, ROBINSON & Co., MANILA.

DEAR SIRS. In conformity with the Prospectus of the above Company, I beg to request you to note my application for Shares, or any less number, of \$100 each; the first call of \$10 per Share on those alloted to me, will be paid on presentation of the scrip; and the remainder on 30th April 1884. Name and address

Hongkong, April 4, 1884. HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS,

WYNDHAM STREET, HONGRONG. THE Undersigned begs to notify the Public of Hougkong and the Coast

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VICTORIA EXCHANGE,

Hongkong, March 18, 1884.

Intimations.

 \mathbf{N} O \mathbf{T} \mathbf{I} C \mathbf{E}

A Special General MEETING of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG VISAYAS, ESTRELLA, SORSOGON, GENERAL CHAMBER of COMMERCE will be held at the Ciry Hall on SATUR- Literal Translations; and Directions for with the exception of the BOLINAO, are DAY, the 19th Instant, at 2.30 p.m., to Rendering English Grammatical Forms into

W. KESWICK,

Hongkong, April 12, 1884,

VICTORIA DISPENSARY. Hongkong, April 4, 1884. DRY DOCK AND PATENT SLIP,

NAGASAKI. THE Undersigned have been appointed the "An extensive Vocabulary."—Daily Agents for THE IMPERIAL GOV- Press.

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Nagasaki, March, 1884. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. ATR. THOMAS ARNOLD will act as:

SECRETARY of the above Company until further Notice. E. R. BELILIOS,

Hongkong, February 25, 1884. 346

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Hongkong, January 31, 1884. WILLIAM DOLAN, SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER, 22, PRAYA CENTRAL.

COTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS, MANILA ROPE, AMERICAN OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS, CORK JACKETS, &c., &c., &c.

Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

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TUESDAY, THE Steamship Oxfordshire, Captain Jones, having arrived from the above the 22nd Instant, at 2 o'Clock p.m.,-Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby HIS ENGLISH & CHINA-MADE

requested to soud in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and FURNITURE, to take immediate delivery of their Goods comprising :--WALNUT CRETONNE-COVERED DRAWING Cargo impeding the discharge of the ROOM SUITE, MARRIE-TOP CONSUL TABLE, Steamer will be at once landed and stored MIRRORS, CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS, CORat Consignees' risk and expense, and no

DINING TABLE, WHATNOT, CHAIRS, GLASS Fire Insurance will be effected. and CROCKERY WARE, ELECTRO-PLATED Optional cargo will be forwarded on t given before Noon To-Morkow, 17th Inst. 11.00 BEDSTEADS, MAROGANY WARDROD with MURROR FRONT, MARBLE-TOP WASH-All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before STAND and DRESSING TABLE, &c. the 25th Inst., or they will not be recognised.

RUSSELL & Co., A ROSEWOOD COTTAGE PLANO, by Ref. H. LUNAU; and A COLLECTION OF CHOICE Hongkong, April 16, 1884. PLANTS IN Pors. Terms.—As usual, NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM Catalogues will be issued, and the Furni-

NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. ture on view the day previous to the Sale. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. FROM BATAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON. Hongkong, April 9, 1884.

fillHE Steamship Comorta having arrived I from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Hongkong, April 15, 1884.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. Nos. 3, 7 and 8, SEYMOUR TERRACE. NONSIGNEES of the following Cargo No. 7, GARDEN ROAD (known as 'HARare requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery.

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This Cargo has been landed and stored a

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Hongkong, April 2, 1884.

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The Eastern and Australian Steamship Co.'s Catterthoen, Captain It Chaic, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 18th April, at 4 p.m.

Parcels (all of which must be sent to our. Office) will be received up to 4 p.m. of the 17th April. Contents and value of the Packages must

be declared. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., A gents.

Hongkong, April 8, 1884. STEAM TO DOMBAY VIA STRAITS The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above place on MONDAY, 21st Instant, at 3 p.m.

A. McIVER, Superintendent. 656 P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, April 14, 1884.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHII COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Stacu, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, 21st Inst., at 5 p.m. Manila Cargo not received after Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, April 16, 1884.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant Detrech, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

I. MARTIN,

Acting Agent:

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Hongkong, April 12, 1884.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Godaccry,
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Hongkong, April 15, 1884.

YOKOHAMA, unless notice to the contrary be THE AUSTRALASIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND STRAITS STEAMSHIP COM-

> FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Colling of PORT DARWIN & QUEENS. LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to ADELAIDE, NEW ZEALAND and TASMANIAN PORTS, NEW

The Steamship Captain Thons, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 25th Instant, at 4 p.m.

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, April 1, 1884.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S. STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, STEAM FOR

BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, AND TRIESTE (Taking Cargo at through vates to CAL-

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. G. Ragusin, will be despatched as above on or about the 28th Instant.

Hongkoug, April 14, 1884.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, VIA SINGAPORE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS-

NEW GUINEA.) The Steamship Captain Huar, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 30th Instant, at 4 p.m.

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toms, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Quoen's Road Central. F. E. FOSTER,

Hongkong, April 1, 1884. NOTICE.

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STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA COLOMBÓ, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

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(AN TUESDAY, the 22nd April, 1884, ot Noon, the Company's S. S. Commandant DIDLER, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

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Acting Agent. Hongkong, April 9, 1884.

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Weither the Copiain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-ALICE MCIR, British barque, Captain E.

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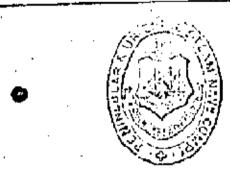
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THE S.S. KUMAMOTO MARU, Capt. DRUMMOND, due here on or about the 21st Instant, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 25th April, at 4 p.m. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 1 p.m. of day of sailing. No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 2

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Hongkong, April 16, 1884:

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, TRIESTÉ, VENICE,

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THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship ROHILLA, Captain W. BARRATT, with Her Majesty's Mails; will be despatched from this for LONDON, via BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on FRIDAY, the 25th April, at 4 p.m. Cargo will be received on board until

10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tea and Gen-Shipping Orders will be granted until eral Cargo for London will be conveyed vid Bombay without transhipment, arriving Cargo will be received on board until 4 one week later than by the ordinary direct

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A. McIVER, Superintendent

Hongkong, April 16, 1884.

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Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1884.

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CONSULAR NOTIFICATION.

PERUVIAN CONSULATE, Hongkong, 15th April, 1884. CHIPPERS to the PORTS of PERU are required to Present to the Con-SULATE, at the time of shipment, an Invoice in triplicate, as follows:-

The name of the Shipper, Destination, and name of the Person to whom the Goods are Consigned, or, if they are to order, the Port of Destination and name of the Ship. The Mark, Number, Description, Contents, and Gross Weight of each

The Total value of the Invoice without 'details respecting each package. Goods forwarded to any other Port, for transhipment to Peru, require certified Invoices and Manifest from this ConsulATE. J. GRANT SMITH, Consul for Peru.

FOR SHANGHAI.

The Steamship Capt. G. HEUERMANN, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 18th Inst., at 10 a.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, April 17, 1884.

UNION LINE. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. The Steamship

Captain Jones, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, 18th Inst., at Noon, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 17, 1884.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. · The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Enwards, will be despatched at Noon TO MORROW, the 18th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, April 17, 1884.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL The Co.'s Steamship Capt. F. Asmon, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 19th Inst., at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, April 17, 1884. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship K the angular q_{s} Captain Young, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 20th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, April 17, 1884.

FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM- H.B.M.S. Vigilant, for Canton.

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. Plene Chom Klao, Capt. H. Stratton, will Pembrokeshire, for Saigon. be despatched for the Namoa, for Coast Ports. above Ports on SUNDAY, the 20th Inst.,

at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG,

Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1884. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rat for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Invine, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 20th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, April 17, 1884. FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT.) THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. The Company's Steamer Danube,
Captain J. Newton, will
be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 21st Instant, at 2 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG. Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1884.

The Spanish Steamer REMENTERIA, Mester, will he despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 21st Inst.,

REMEDIOS & Co.,

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instruc tions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 21st April, 1884, at 2 p.m., at his

Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-AN INVOICE OF JAPANESE WARE,

comprising :--SATSUMA, KIOTO, KANGA, IMMARY and TORIO VASES, JABS, BOWLS, PLATES, CARD DISHES. INCENSE BURNERS, ORNAMENTS, ENAMELLED WARE, GOLD and SILVER INLAID BEONZES, EMBROIDERIES, CARVINGS.

TERMS OF SAIR. -As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, April 17, 1884.

PUBLIC AUCTION A VALUABLE LEASEROLD

PROPERTY. ITHE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

FRIDAY, the 25th day of April, 1884, at 3 p.m., on the Premises,-By DIRECTION OF THE OWNER:

situate in Tai-ring-shan, measuring on the North 80 feet, on the South 80 feet. on the West 100 feet, and on the East 100 feet, registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 596, and held for the residue of a term of 999 years, subject to the Annual Crown Rent of \$26.40; together with TEN HOUSES known as Nos. 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50,

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Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Yeono Low Lane, thereon. These Lots will be Sold subject to the existing Lettings and Tenancies thereof. For further Particulars and Conditions

10 and 12. Upper Station Street

of Sale, apply to HENRY J. HOLMES, Solicitors for the Vendors; J. M. GUEDES,

Hongkong, April 17, 1884. SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. April 16, 1884:-Beogalore, British steamer, 1,309, John P. Hassall, Bombay March 30, General.

Anctioneer.

P. & O. S. N. Co. - . · April 17 :--Cairngorm, British steamer, 1,166, Jack, Newcastle (N.S.W.) March 27, Coal .-BORNEO CO., LIMITED.

Russia, Russian steamer, 1,813, Kazi, Odessa via Singapore April 12, General — MELCHERS & Co. Atalonta, German steamer, 783, Pfaff,

Newchwang April 9, Beans.—Siemesen & Peking, British steamer, from Canton. Andan, Chinese gunboat, from a cruise. Fokien, British steamer, 509, Geo. Westo. y, Tamsui April 14, Amoy 15, and Swatow. General. - Douglas STEAMSHIP Co. Stentor, British steamer, 1,304, Edwards, Shanghai April 11, General.-BUTTER-FIELD & SWIRE.

Glucksburg, German steamer, 1,093, Nissen, Swatow April 16, General.—Bun HIN CHAN. DEPARTURES. April 16 :--Hai-tung-hung, Chinese gunboat, for Canton.

The Company's Steamer | Billy Simpson, for Bangkok. Paul Revere, for Manila. Rosslyn, for Amoy. Russia, for Nagasaki, &c. Glenfalloch, for Swatow. H.I.C.M.S. Chi-an, for a cruise.

> CLEARED. Andromeda, for San Francisco. Farragut, for Manila. Gludsburg, for Singapore. Triumph, for Quanghai. Peking, for Shanghai. Francisco Reyes, for Manila. Minna Deutschmann, for Whampoa. Stenter, for Singapore, &c. Teutonia, for Montreal (N.A.)

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Bangalore, from Bombay, Mr Ellis, Dr and Mrs Andersen, and 136 Chinese. Per Atalanta, from Newchwang, 1 Chi-

Per Fokien, from Amoy, &c., 38 Chinese. Per Stentor, from Shanghai, Messrs Bren-nan, Burke and Hunter, Mrs De Lestre, Mrs Stowart and 4 children, and 40 Chi-Per.Glucksburg, from Swatow, 740 Chinese.

DEPARTED.

Per Namoa, for Amoy, Mr Thornton;

for Foochow, Mr and Mrs Dernier, and Mr

Per Paul Revere, for Manila, 2 Europeaus. Per Russia, for Nagasaki, &c., 8 Europeans (cabin), and 750 (steerage). TO DEPART. Per Andromeda, for San Francisco, Per Farragut, for Manila, 3 Europeaus,

and 1 Chinese. Per Glucksburg, for Singapore, 748 Chi-Per Triumph, for Quanghai, 30 Chinese. Per Peking, for Shanghai, 2 Europeans, and 140 Chinese. Per Stentor, for Singapore, &c., 13 Europeans, and 853 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Bangalore reports Light winds and fine weather till within 300 miles off Hongkong, N.E. monsoon. 2nd April, spoke Narcissus, from Greenock, in lat. 8.50 N., long. 77.00 E. The British steamer Cairngorm reports: Weather fine and clear throughout with

The British steamer Fokicit reports:

light monsoon:

Experienced moderate N.E. wind and clear of yesterday's telegram-was added: 'The weather throughout the passage. In Tam- British troops are returning, and will of-war La Galissoniere, Duquay Trouin and shortly embark for England and Egypt, Triomphants, H.M.S. Swift, and S. S. Pe- Seeing that nows has now come that the chili. In Swatow . S. S. Taisang, Kwongsang, Kennett, Tientsin, and Feilung. The British steamer Steater reports: and which was their base-Suakim-has Light N.E. winds and fine weather throughout the passage.

PUST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For YOKOHAMA.-

For SHANGHAL. Per Peking, at 9.30 a.m., on Friday, the 18th inst. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO .-Per Oxfordshire, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 18th inst., instead of as previously notified.

Per S. S. Oceanic, on Friday, the 18th instant. Registry coases at 2.15 p.m. Mail closes at 2.30 p.m. Paid `Packet. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNS-

MELBOURNE, AND ADELAIDE.-Per Catterthun, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 18th inst. For AMOY AND TAMSUI .-

Per Fokien, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 19th inst. For SAIGON.-Per Occan, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday,

the 19th inst. All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW.-Per Kicangtung, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 20th inst. For SHANGHAL -

Per Posang, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the For STRAITS AND BOMBAY .-Per Khira, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 21st inst.

For AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Diamante, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 21st inst. For ILOILO, SANDAKAN & KUDAT. -Per Ametista, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 22nd inst.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE, COREA, AND VLADIWOSTOCK.— Per Kumamoto Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 25th inst. PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNS-

Per Naples, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 25th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKO-HAMA.--Per Kashgar, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 26th inst.

MELBOURNE, &c., &c., &c.—

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet Occanic. will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 18th April, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. -

respondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of depar-

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. 10 a.m.—Peking leaves for Shanghai. Noon. - Oxfordshire leaves for Yoko-hama and Hiogo.

Noon. - Stentor leaves for London. 3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s stands. Steamer Occavio leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. 4 p.m. - Catterthun leaves for Australian Ports.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. BIRTH. On the 12th Inst., at Kulangsoo, Amoy, the Wife of THOMAS COVIL, of a Son. The publication of this issue commences

at 7.15 p.m. The China Itlail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1884.

YESTERDAY'S telegram announcing that

Suakim and Khartoum have been captured by the enemy is both alarming and puzzling. One can understand that Khartouin has bring out the Zafiro. That duty is being fallen into the hands of the followers of the | performed by Captain Talbot. Mahdi, and that General Gordon, who had gone to that place on his mission with only one European companion, has been taken has shared the same fate as Khartoum is is to be held on the body of the deceased prisoner with the garrison, but how Suakimnot by any means easy to understand. It may be useful to trace the course of events | The charge of assault made by a quarteras indicated in the telegrams received here. | master of the S. S. Danube against P. A. We know that the British troops fought Corkery, chief mate of the steamer, was totwo engagements with the followers of Osman day dismissed by the magistrate, Mr A. G. Digna, who occupied the country round Wise. the port of Suakim. On each occasion the enemy was defeated with beavy slaughter. A 'TAXPAYER' residing in Alexandria Terespecially at the second engagement, details | race writes to us complaining of the fact. of which have not yet been received here by that since the beginning of the month the mail, or even by telegrams. After this gas lamps at each end of the terrace have fighting the British troops advanced against. remained unlit, causing great inconvenience Tamanib, but Osman Digna did not wait both to the tenants and those visitors who for a third encounter with the British; a availed themselves of it as a short route telegram, dated March 28th, informed us from Old Baily Street to Shelley Street of that he had 'burned the town of Tamanib. and fled to the mountains, with his follow- which he says passengers are thereby subers. The significant statement-in view jected to, Taxpayer' expresses his opinion

port at which the British would embark, been captured, it would seem that this intention of withdrawing the British troops from Upper Egypt has been carried out. It is at all events impossible to believe that the followers of Osman Digna could have captured Suskim if the British remained in possession of the place. Snakim was a place that could almost have been defended by the fleet alone, connected, as it is, with the mainland by a long causeway, which

could be swept by the guns of the fleet. The next telegram after those recording the defeat and flight of Osman Digna's Correspondence may then be posted forces, and the intended retirement of the in the moveable box on board the British troops, read as follows: 'Latest advices state that General Gordon, with 3,000 Egyptian troops made a sortie from VILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, Khartoum, when the Egyptians fled and abandoned their guns. Two hundred were killed.' In commenting on this telegram at the time it was received, we pointed out that Khartoum was hundreds of miles in the interior from Suakim, and that probably Gordon's life was in danger. The telegrams subsequently received were as follow:-

London, April 2nd: Advices from the Soudan state that the Mahdi has rejected

the Sultanship of Kardofan. London, April 5th: In reply to a question in the House of Commons the Secretary of State for War stated that if General Gordon was in jeopardy the Government must assist him, otherwise it adheres to its present intention to evacuate the Soudan. London, April 6th: It is stated that Sua-

kim will be garrisoned by a detachment of General Wood's army. London, April 7th: The Egyptian Ministry has resigned, and the revolution in the Soudan is extending.

Then came yesterday's telegram stating that Khartoum and Suakim were captured and General Gordon taken prisoner. It is probable that the British troops were withdrawn altogether from Sunkin and the VILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, neighbourhood, and if their positions were occupied by Egyptian soldiers from General-Wood's army, the capture of the place is not quite so inexplicable, although one would have thought the fleet, almost unaided by infantry, could have kept the enemy at a distance. Perhaps the war vessels were withdrawn as well. The question now remains what will the British Government do with respect to General Gordon. It will scarcely consent to allow him to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Mahdi. An expedition for his relief would have to consist of at least 10,000 Post-Office closes, but Cor-British troops, and, as the Mahdi would most likely move his prisoner about, it might have to march from one end of Upper Egypt to the other, through at least a thousand miles of hot descrts. We trust and think the Mahdi will be persuaded to give up his prisoner, on condition of the British not interfering with his rule, and not even annexing the strip of coast on which Suskim

TELEGRAMS.

THE WAR IN TONQUIN. London, April 16. The occupation of Honghoa by the French is announced. The Governor of Yunnan is summoned to Peking. It is reported that he will be punished for the reverses in Tonquin and that the officers responsible for the loss of Bacninh have been sentenced

to death. It is further reported that a general levy has been ordered by the Chinese Govern-

LOCAL AND GENERAL PASSED CANAL :- Glengyle Mar. 14; Ava, and Conack March 25; Albany, Mar. 27: Priam and San Pable March 30; Glenaron April 4; Ningchow and Djem-

nah April 7. The next French Mail, per the M. M. S. S. Ard, left Singapore for Hongkong on the 14th inst., at 6 p.m., and may be expected to arrive here on or about. Monday, the 20th inst. The S. S. Medusa left Singapore for this port on the 13th instant.

this port on the 13th instant. The S. S. Glaveus left Singapore for this port on the 14th instant. The S. S. Glenogle left Singapore for this port on the 15th inst. THE Russian steamer Russia, with 750 steerage passengers on board, passed

through here to-day on her way to Wladi-

The S. S. Polyhymnia left Singapore for

WE were wrong in stating the late Captain Cullen, of the Diamante, went home to

A PRIVATE in 'The Buffs' committed sui-

cide at an early hour this morning by cutting his throat with a razor. An inquest to-merrow afternoon.

vice verva. After pointing out the dangers

beries after dark have been frustrated. He and Dr. Cushing have not been so fordoes not know who has ordered the lamps not to be lighted, whether landlord or au- enabled him to secure easily the required thorities, but he is very anxious to see them lighted as before.

pion was brought before Mr Wise at the charging him with assaulting a horse-boy railway to connect Rangoon or Maulmain employed by Colonel Crawford, R.A.

It appeared that Jack and a shipmate were on an excursion yesterday to Happy Mr. R. H. Scott, the head of the meteorolo-Valley. When near the gate of the Ceme- | gical office-the veritable "clerk of the tery they came across a pony tied up. The | weather," in fact—has just road a valuable two sailors went up to the pony, wondering | paper before the Royal Society. It deals to whom it belonged, and proposed a ride. with a remarkable "air-wave," which was. While they were talking over the matter experienced at the end of last August, and the complainant came up and the defendant | which he believes was engondered by the asked him if the pony were his. Complainant stated that the defendant then wave has been proved to have spread from assaulted him by hitting him on the head and kicking him, but this statement was had got half round the earth, and then again not borne out by the only witness called by contracting till it was again concentrated complainant, an old woman who lived in the same house as complainant, and who forwards till it was obliterated. Tables have contradicted herself in her evidence. At been published which fully bear out this all events complainant ran away, and Jack took the pony along the road until he met two ladies, one of whom informed him that l the pony belonged to Colonel Crawford. He then took the animal to that gentleman's stables and shortly after was arrested by a constable from No. 2 Station, whose services the complainant had called in

Complainant stated that he was leading the pony when the defendant and his companion came along, but failed to prove his statement or the assault. The summons was therefore discharged, and Jack got his ride for nothing.

HERR Emil Hofinghoff has invented an appliance by means of which the tune of the

THE Governor Lub Ch'uan-lin (recently prefect of Canton) says there are in all 27 當 of cavalary and infantry in Ho Nam, costing over Tls. 1,000,000 a year.

THE following telegram has not yet been published here: -London, 25th March. --According to intelligence received from Central Asia, General Komarotf intended to occupy Merv on February the 7th, and to establish Russian administration there.

FROM an examination of the census returns. it appears (with reckening the mechanical piano artists) that during the last ten years the increase of musicians is 38 per cent., and of actors and actresses 30 per cent. Formerly actors outnumbered actresses, now it is very much the reverse.

A RECENT Peking Guzette says that the Chiefs of the Ulanch'ap Mongols (Mayers No. 514) have positively declined to furnish camels any longer for official services be-Burut chiefs (Mayers 532) has been held where the Chinese authorities scolded them in vain, and the Mongols offered to give up their salaries. It is a significant thing to find the Mongols near the Russian frontier in almost open revolt.

coal hulk in the harbour of Sebastopol. and bangle factories, and have been as This is an ignominious ending for a craft | dear as \$8 the pecul when labour was which was expected to revolutionize marine | scarce. architecture, and which was certainly one of the most gorgeous vessels ever built. No such vessel had been seen since Noah navigated the eastern waters; her hull was hidden in a projecting basement which supported a row of pillars; she had four tiers of decks payed with black, white, and fountain; the baths were hewn from white marble blocks; rows of electric lights illuminated the saloons and avenue like corrifinished in rare woods and stones, furnished with the most costly trappings and ornamented with Oriental splendour. Altogether than a modern yacht, and it is not strange that the impression went abroad that one purpose of her creation was to dazzlo the Asiatic mind and increase the age and mystery with which it regarded the Czar. But the Licadia was not a safe sailer. and she was practically discarded) as worthless.

A BILL for the registration of medical prac titioners was recently introduced into the senate at Annapolis, United States. The Baltimore Sun, of the 23rd February, says: 'The bill of Mr Virtue, of Baltimore, introduced to-day, to regulate the practice of medicine in Maryland is recommended by Drs. Johnston, Van Bibber, Thom, Morris Stewart and other well-known physicians. The bill provides that graduates of reputable colleges must have their diplomas ex amined and certified by the State board of health; that physicians who have practised continuously for ten years and have filed board of health, may continue to practise, but that persons who have not been reguyears must pass a antisfactory examination also Foochow) junks. before the State board of health. Failing to pass they are entitled to re-examinations annually. Physicians residing in other States, and called to this State in particular cases, are exempted from the above provisions. Apothecaries and pharmacists are of the vats it is in lumps of 200 or 300 included in the act. Itinerant physicians, meaning persons who travel from place to place advertising cures, are taxed \$50 ishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$500. Violations of any of the other provisions of the act are punishable by a fine of from 250 to \$500 or imprisonment in jail from cash, according to the weight carried. one to twelve months, or both. Persons. using diplomas not belonging to them or forged certificates can be sent to the peni-

thieves to the place, and mentions that a the Rangoon Times of the 23rd March authority to be obtained from trees like few days ago, one robbery was committed says: Mr. Bryce and his companion have resin. just after night-fall; since then two rob. reached Zimmay safely. Mr. Holt Hallett tunate. The business tact, and knowledge of the people, possessed by the former, number of pack elephants for his journey. 午時茶, the 比路茶, and the 傷 In this Mr. Holt Hallett seems to have failed for some reason or other, and so the merchants have got shead of him. A BLUE-JACKET belonging to H.M.S. Chum: party left Rangoon together in February, Mr. Hallett being Mr. A. R. Colquhoun's second-in-command in his projected survey Police Court this morning on a summons and exploring expediton with a view to a

Javan volcanic eruption. General Strachey is of the same opinion. The atmospheric Java as a centre, in a circular form, all round the globe; at first expanding until it at the antipodes, from which again it was conclusion. So that, altogether, the disscientific importance, whatever the Dutch may think of them. The commission apon the volcanic disturbances of August last, have not yet returned a verdict. manner in which English scientists account has a national significance.

CHINESE NOTES.

and the wine was scattered over the boat.

the city I. There are about 25 'tea' being used in the sense of our beef kilns, the effect of which upon the local tea, camomile-tea). streams is such that they are quite destitute of fish. In order to work their alum un- turning black, especially at the nails and the land tax and the fishery imposts upon | tonese), nor is there any occasion to run. the whole tract, and employ many thousand away from the sick man. Women may also hands in the industry, many of whom are suffer from this disease, but it is rarer with Chinese desperadoes and zikabu, fitted by them, inasmuch as they are less liable to bodily strength, and compelled by bad perspire at night, are less fatigued, and reputs to take to this severe labour. The are less inclined to sleep without coverlet port to which most of the alum is shipped or clothes. is called to the BH, and here there is a Ningpo guild, with 30 or 40 large houses engaged in the tea, cotton, and alum trade. to Peking are oranges [and silk [] Some Foodhow houses are also established [[] from Wenchow. tween Hamil and Urumtsi. A meeting of at this port, but most of the alum is shipped thence in Ningpo junks. There are at a trysting place called 哈什雅圖, three qualities of alum; the best is 明 the Han dynasty visited his native village , and is worth \$3.20 a pecul; the second quality is 青 藥, worth \$2.75 a pecul; the worst is 繁珠, or 脚, worth \$2.45, but the prices vary very much with THE Czar Alexander II.'s famous yacht, the cost and plentifulness of labour. The the Livadia, turned up not long ago as a better kinds of alum are used in the glass

The first appearance of the alum is in blocks of stone, which are cleared of mud and sand, and then carried to the kilns The blocks are piled up in a loose wall on each side, and burnt with fuel during the course of one night and one day; they are red marble; there was a magnificent marble | then taken out and beaten into fragments. The broken alum is then taken to the pits, [in water and soaked repeatedly in water dors, and the many sets of apartments were | during two or three days, and stirred about with poles. It is then filtered through bamboo sieves into buckets, and taken to the Livadia was more like a fairy palace | the pans, where it is boiled until thick, and poured into vats, where the effect of the air cools it into blocks of pure alum. which crystalise on the sides.

The industry is entirelly in unofficial hands, except that a deputy from the Wen-Ch'u intendancy is sent to collect an export due in furtherance of coast defence, customs dues, and likin. At Ta'ih K'i there are about ten enormous inns for the use of of which a scale allowance is made to the porters for rice en route.

The maritime customs due on alum is two mace a pecul, and the coast defence due is paid according to the beam [] pal of the junk. Likin is paid at the rate three branch offices, and the excise and lected at There is a large export

Alum is use by paper, picture and book monthly, and failure to pay the tax is pun- baskets of 300 catties carried by two men. The journey to and fro' is performed once a day and the earnings are from 200 to 500

> by druggists and dye houses. Dr Williams calls this 'acetate of copper :'

ed him. There can be no doubt that the 寒茶, so well known to the Cantoneso, are very valuable anti-febrile medecines. More than one foreigner has suddenly died in China of what the foreign doctors have called typhoid fever, but which is in reality a disease thoroughly understood by the Cantonese, and especially by the women. It is known to the Hakkas as 领島物, and to the Cantonese as 灰色. all probability the same as \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{E}\$, that is, being suddenly chilled in one's sleep, during hot weather, immediately after intercourse. The difficulty with foreigners is that, when suddenly taken with this fever, (which manifests itself by a very hot skin. pains in the loins and joints, headache, &c.), it is difficult to ask them the question, even if the foreign doctor enderstood the disease. The safest way, therefore, is to treat all so-called typhoid fevers as though thrown back, and so passed backwards and | they were brought on in this way, for the medecines are equally good in any case of fever. The treatment consists simply in pervaded with the spirit of free institut knew he belonged to the Mindenae. turbances at Krakaton have been of great obtaining profuse sweats, frequently changing the clothes, taking scalding hot baths, of the Press is once established it must ex- deserted from the ship on the 6th instant. cremated. pointed by the Dutch Government, to report | and avoiding all food but potatoes, or at all | events all oils, meats, and wines. A cure follows in two or three days, and the earlier turned the terrible incident to so quick an | the remedies the quicker the cure. The disease, according to the Cantonese, was except the late Dr Wong: hence (they say) similar to that noticed by Captain Forbes of the ports. As personal servants of cur in Burmah. In order to propitiate the own have both died and recovered from and some joss-papers placed in the bow of | view, the more so in that there are Canthe boat: a few feathers were then taken | tonese who consider their European emharp may be truthfully imitated on the out and placed on either side of the bow, players or masters to have been sacrificed On the borders of Fu Kien and Che Europ an physicians, even on their own Kiang, ata place called 七溪, or 沙城, shewing, are somewhat in the dark as to tainous country known as 11, or the to purchase and test the herbs which go to

Amongst the minor articles of tribute sent

After conquering China, the founder of friends, and got royally drunk. Beating a dulcimer, he extemporized the following

After the blast is over The clouds are swept away, And so the conquering monarch Visits his home this day : Where can I find a hero To keep it sturdily !

He then began to dance and cry with joy.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE NATIVE PRESS.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Victoria Hotel, April 17. SIR,-From time to time there have appeared in your columns letters from vari- whom they cater. ous correspondents concerning the Vernacular Press of Hongkong. I have read th se letters with some curiosity mingled with a little impatience as one irresponsible correspondent after another has aired his grievance and relieved his overwrought spirit by giving to the world vague charges against the Native papers, too often ex- venicuces, the Chinese are obliged to estabpressed in strong language, his own wild lish offices of their own, by which a large irraginings. I thought the maximum number of letters are transmitted to and point of silly sensitiveness had been from various parts of the world. A great reached by your correspondent sign- number of these letters are destined for ing himself 'W. M.' (not the General) and Chinese residents in the United States, and hoped that there the matter would end, but the American Post Office officials naturally in your last evening's issue appeared a long object to letters being brought into the letter from 'Rufus' dated the Kwangtung country which have not contributed any-Province, a piece of delightful vagueness, thing to its postal revenue. which is eminently characteristic of the whole of his letter. As I read that effusion, I wondered whether 'Rufus' had ever read | have had notices published in the Chinese the great daily papers of America and En- | papers of this Colony. One of them, which the alum coolies, and for dealing in alum, gland and if so in what words of exaggerated I was reading the other day, called upon indignation he would describe some of their | the Chinese letter senders to adopt the articles and the way in which the editors, foreign custom of buying those tickets on especially in troublous times, insert bogus which are generally to be found, a 'Fornews and telegrams. The only charge to eigners head,' that is, post stamps. One which 'Rufus' gives any substance or de of those small tickets, with a 'Foreign man's finiteness is the one of calling Missionaries | head on it, if put on a letter, entitles it to by evil names. Now, that is a very rude, be carried free by the fereign post office, and to some weak natures a very irritating whereas letters that have not this 'Foreign practice, but it is human nature. It is not man's head 'tickets on them, are not so of about 100 cash, shipping and examining in China alone that people are called privileged and will not be allowed to pass mony to its position. The pyre is made it as old brown Windsor or Barometer fees included. The head office names. Why does not Rufus' recognize or enter the Ports of the United States. is at Ku Ngao Ton, but there are two or the fact that the Missionaries are in China, a land where the mission fields are not white | in the right direction, and, if properly wordan affidavit to that effect with the State fishery taxes [the fis larly graduated or have not practised ten also from Wenchow in (chiefly Ningpo but | gion other than the superstitions mixture | expeditious manner. But the most importmakers, by silversmiths, tailors and also by Hongkong Press. Because Missionaries | population, to ensure the letters being sent families for clearing water. As turned out and foreigners are called evil names, to their proper destination. A better plan the great multitude of visitors. catties, and a strong coolie will carry 200 | resent, it does not seem reasonable that sent. It would thus be unnecessary to read of priests perform their merit—making re-

that the want of the lights has had the effect. With reference to the projected exploring sold in a granular state like very coarse like very that the want of the attention of burglars and expedition of Mr. Colquboun and party, salt: it is reported on rather doubtful but will 'Rufus' kindly define, specify and Ports in China I think he would enly commence there is a Siamese theatre; in another doubtful but will 'Rufus' kindly define, specify and Ports in China I think he would enly commence there is a Siamese theatre; in another doubtful but will 'Rufus' kindly define, specify and Ports in China I think he would enly commence there is a Siamese theatre; in another doubtful but will 'Rufus' kindly define, specify and Ports in China I think he would enly commence there is a Siamese theatre; in another doubtful but will 'Rufus' kindly define, specify and Ports in China I think he would enly commence there is a Siamese theatre; in another doubtful but will 'Rufus' kindly define, specify and Ports in China I think he would enly commence there is a Siamese theatre; in another doubtful but will 'Rufus' kindly define, specify and Ports in China I think he would enly commence there is a Siamese theatre; in another doubtful but will 'Rufus' kindly define, specify and Ports in China I think he would enly commence there is a Siamese theatre; in another doubtful but will 'Rufus' kindly define, specify and Ports in China I think he would enly commence there is a Siamese theatre; in another doubtful but will 'Rufus' kindly define, specify and Ports in China I think he would enly commence the property of the commence that the commence the commence that the commence that the commence there is a Siamese theatre; in another the commence that the sharply a line of demarcation between the not possible to deal with Chinese Ports kind of presents. On the evo of the openuse and abuse of the liberty of the press. our colonies deserve some attention; Singa- ing of the excomenies, the avenues leading ling enakes and their young. With your In the concluding paragraph of his letter | pore and Penang are ready for the plan. It was the Abbe Hue who, having fever, Rufus suggests that a strict enquiry be was surprised to find that the Chinese curmade respecting the influence of Canton official and literary circles over the vermacular press in Hongkong. An admirable suggestion-but let Rufus state by what law he proposes to institute a Government enquiry into strictly private business con-

corns-or by what means he would compel the Officials and Literati of Canton to give evidence before such a commission. But the proposition of a consorship of the Vernacular Press so often urged and which, I see from your article, the local importance than appears at first glance. It from the 6th to the 15th instant. rary inconveniences. Every one whose defendant had not made him another offer gle with the great deep. tions must feel how great is the imercise control over both European and Chi- He found last witness and two other

nese papers, as otherwise a great injustice | deserters in defendant's boarding house; would be done, and the great error would the others ran away. be committed of making an invidious and | Owing to the non-appearance of defendpainful distinction between the Vernacular and the case was remanded until to-morrow papers and those published in the English at half past eleven. tongue. The establishment of such an ofnever understood by any foreign doctor, fice, however mildly the power was exercised, would be an act replete with highhanded intention and despotic disposition. Mr Colquinoun describes a coremony the number of unnecessary deaths in many If such a censorate were established the Government would by their active interfer- accused of assaulting Albert Waihausen, enco necessarily relieve the editors of papers | first mate; all of the German steamer of all their present healthy responsibility, Anna. Neptune of the Rapids, the Chinese pilot | this disease, according to their treatment, | and the writings of which your numerous | cut a cock's throat over six cups of wine we are disposed to adopt the Cantonese correspondents have so bitterly complained chief officer of the Gurman steamer Anna. would still be surreptitionaly published, At noon on the 14th instant, while he was would be more eagerly read and more readily | in the cabin, Henry Ruppert, came and believed by the people. I am unaware that the asked leave to go ashore. Witness refused consorship of the French Press in the days of | to grant the Isave, and told him to leave the Second Empire, or that which exists in the cabin. He refused to go and said he to the want of experience of European doc- Russia to-day, was, or has been, productive had as much business in the cabin as tors, who ridicule the native remedy. As of any good, out believe that the knowledge witness had. Witness there upon turned of the existence of the Consorship has only him out. Ruppert turned on him, and been provocative of harm and has made the tried to hit him in the face; Mattsen venom of falsehood, discontent and sedition | also came up and assaulted him. Later on there are several square miles of moun- what typhoid is, it might be worth while a thousandfold more deadly in those countries than ever it could be in those lands where an untrammelled press flourishes. 'alum mines,' distant about 30 miles from make the above named 'teas,' (the word Only once, in days not very remote, the British Government restrained the Irish Press. but that was a temporary measure forced on | mate and complainants' witnesses not being rejuctant statesmen by the fact that the present. The disease always ends in the subject Irish Press openly and avowedly advocated murder. That the native papers contain much which is false, foolish and frivolous disturbed by rival interests, the factors pay | tongue. It is not infectious (say the Can- | no one doubts for a moment, but that is no reason for their being gagged. That they make malicious and calumnious attacks upon the Chinese and other Governments. that they abuse Europeans, whether Mis-

> attacks on France, and circulate untrue cut off certain parts of two documents signversions of current events or glowing ed by the said Emamsal Peechay and by so accounts of chimerical victories I can well l believe, as also that they call Europeans of | of the same and thereby committed forgery all classes by unpleasant, or it may be op- in breach of Section 465 of the Penal Code. probrious names, but even if they do all these things and more besides, these acts, for evidence from Singapore. although much to be lamented, are not such arbitrary press law or establishing a Censorship of the native Press. Things yesterday, on a charge of being suspicious in Kiang Su. [], assembled his old as bad as these are written every day in characters, dangerous to the peace and some of the papers published in America | good order of the Colony, were again before and England and yet no one comments the Court. on them. Only the good they contain is remembered, the false, frivolous and the defendants and called Quong Ayan,

sionaries or not, and attribute to them

immorality, falsehood, deceit, cruelty,

malicious is allowed to sink into well P. C. 120, who gave evidence to the effect merited oblivion. I have neither heard of that he was sont, by order of the Captain or seen anything in the Vernacular Papers | Superintendent of Police, to the Harbour worthy of the grave attention of the Master's Office, with a party of Police to Government, although there is much that watch the proceedings of the defendants, may well be classed as rubbish, and if this on the 15th inst. Four of the defendants offends some over sensitive individuals I | were standing outside the back door of the would advise them to read for a time some | Office while two others of thom went in and of the large daily papers, the political week- | obtained passage tickets which they gave to lies, the so-called society journals, and the | the others outside. This was done several religious magazines, that they may gather | times and a number of tickets were obtainfrom them, some idea of the false news, ed. Witness had known four of the defenmalicious charges, frivolous gossip, personal scandal, bitter attacks and religious rancour with which they abound and by which they seek to tickle the palate of the public for

Yours truly,

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Hongkong, April 16th. Sir,-Owing to the lack of foreign con-To obviate, an | put a stop to this irre-

gular postal service, the American officials

Now this advertisement is a decided step unto the harvest, and whose many millions ed, might prove beneficial to the Chinese ing for some form of Christianity, but a friends abroad with whom they would like land whose people do not wish for any reli- to communicate in a safe, cheap, and very they at present possess. The fact will ant step to take would be to have Chinese account for much discourtesy without scholars or linguists at the various post seeking to fasten the blame on the offices, where there is a numerous Chinese which, with a childish irritation they might be to have a simple number for every are only too ready to notice and district office to which the letters might be they should, like birds of ill omen, for the Chinese address in order to sort the tell, all kinds of catastrophes as likely to letters for the different mails, the Chinese result from that 'intense malignity' which Postman at each station would do the readfinds vent in the puerile pastime of name ing, and deliver the letters, where due. I calling, which, according to Rufus, may even | must, however, leave these matters to the lead to an indiscriminate slaughter of Pro. Postal officials to arrange and confine my is the drawing of lots, for securing pretestants and Roman Catholics and pro- portion of the work to calling attention sents: Food is had easily, without money small English cottage results in the Another material, called it is used claim the potential bloodguiltiness of the to this important matter. Our Hongkong and without price, and tables are spread startling discovery that it contains Hongkong Government. The moral res. stamps are already marked in Chinese cha- for dignitaries. Evenings, the place is twenty-seven distinct articles which owo for the gross missuse of the privilege of a readily be ascertained,

Yours truly,

Marine Magistrates Court (Before H. G. Thomsett, R.N., Harbour Thursday, April 17.

Lotherio Villannovo, master of a sonman's boarding house, was charged by the master of the Spanish steamer Mindanao; Government is believed to have under con- Juanon Gonzales, with harbouring a desersideration, is a matter of much wider ter from that ship, named Patricio Galvero, mation, the friends are appointed their the trap and hunting for a weapon in means a fundamental alteration of the law | The desorter stated that when the ship pyre and the urn. The gemmed urn is re- unfortunately for me nothing better than of the British Empire. The liberty of the arrived on the 4th March last, he saw the placed by a carved one of fragrant wood. a dried stick was to be found withpress may be a privilege in the higher defendant, who told him to leave his ship The part of the pyre exposed to the fire is in seeing distance of the snake, and sense of the word, but it is much more than and get another. At 4 a.m. on the 6th also removed and all made safe for the cre- I never like to lose sight of one for a privilege in the ordinary use of that word, instant, he and three others left the ship, mation of the remains still on the pyre. I moment, as you generally find them misfor it is, according to the present Primer lying on the ship at Kowloon, and Then the cremation commences. If an | sing if you are careless of this. However, Minister of England; 'a fundamental branch | walked to Yau-ma-ti, where they got | exalted personage, the King lights the fuse | I essayed to do the job with the stick, but of the law with respect to the liberties and a launch and came to Hongkong. They to kindle the cremation pyre-and the it broke at the critical moment without general condition of a country.' The censor- | went to defendant's boarding house, and | friends in order of relationship or dignity | effecting my purpose, and the snake came ship of the Press is a question of lived there on the conditions that they paid follow with a variety of combustibles—such for me in a way that left no hesitaconsiderable magnitude. Experience has for their board and lodgings out of their as flowers from fragrant wood or scented tion in my mind as to what I should shown that although certain inconveniences | advance when they got a new ship. When | candles. attend the abuse of the liberty of the press, he left the ship he intended to return; but There is a little fear of disagreeable smart a hundred yards as ever I have even as abuses of one kind or another are he would not have done so if the mate had odors for the body is kept many, many been called upon to do, and you will attendant on every form of liberty, that yet | not found him in the house. Defendant | months often, and the juices in this hot | hardly credit me that the snake followed the practical advantages derive! from told him if he joined another ship he would country are soon parted with, which are | me most of the distance at a pace that was a perfectly free press do eventually obtain \$10 a month, and \$30 advance. No carefully preserved and with ceremony much too smart for my pleasure. I next very greatly outweigh those slight tempo- one induced him to leave the ship; but if borne away, thrown into the river to min- got the long-handled whip of the trap

ALLEGED ASSAULTS. E. Mattsen, an A.B., was charged with assaulting Mamert Brane, second mate and Heary Ruppert, also an A.B., was

· Albert Waihausen, aworn, said he was Ruppert and others re assaulted him, Ruppert striking him in the face twice. Wit-

ness did not strike back. This case was also remanded until half nast ten to-morrow morning, the second

> Police Intelligence. (Before A. G. Wise, Esq.) Thursday, April 17.

CHARGE OF FORGERY John Henry Dare, of North America, un employed, was before the Court, on a charge that on or about the 3th March 1879, at rapacity and greed; that they contain libel- | Singapore, the said John Henry Dare ic lous statements about Christianity, rabid | without authority of one Emamsal Peechay doing altered them in certain material parts The case was remarded until 23rd inst.

ALLEGED BREACH OF EMIGRATION ORDINANCE The eleven men who were remanded

Inspector Grey conducted the case against dants for ten years as residents in the Colony. They were frequently at the Harbour Muster's Office obtaining tickets for other men. Witness arrested all the

On referring to the ordinances His Worship decided that there was at present no clause or section whereby he could detain the defendants on the original charge and they were forthwith discharged:

CREMATION OF THE LATE EX-REGENT OF SIAM.

The remains of the late ex-Regent of Siam were to be cremated on Sunday, the 6th instant, at Bangkok. Special crematory buildings had been erected for the ceremony, and on the 4th instant the remains of the deceased. 'in a gorgeous urn' were borne in procession to these buildings.

The Siam Advertiser gives an account of the buildings. It says:-

The building where the cremation takes place, has in its centre the imposing pyre. on the summit of which is placed the urn. containing the remains of the distinguised person to be cremated. The day it is elevated to its place, it is conducted from the room it has occupied from the time of the decease, in a grand procession, to the place of cremation and elevated with much cereornaments and the grand building, of which the pyre is the centre, is made as attractive as rare plants, rare pictures and imposing draperies can make it. Here the relatives of the deceased have apartments; here visitors of distinction have places assigned when they go to pay their respects, and for the masses there are appendages to the great central building where there are amusements to entertain, and every variety

to please the taste, for the refreshments of Oftentimes the imposing spectacle remains many continuous days, and hundreds hearsals, and have their seasons of being entertained with sumptuous feasts. There are also many presents distributed to them: money is scattered among the masses, and given to the prominent visitors, and there ponsibility of the Government of Hongkong racters, so that their respective values can brilliantly lighted everywhere. Here is a their origin in one way or another to the crowd entertained by a Chinese theatre ; coco-nut palm. - Cornhill Magazine.

the entire ceremonies.

And this is called paying respect to the dead, and making merit to serve them in a | Sandgate, and was passing a lagoon midway future state. According to the Buddhist | between there and the Bald Hills when my religion punishment follows sin as unerring- | companion and self noticed a large black ly as the track follows the cart-wheel; but | snake right ahead some twenty yards, but there is a debt and credit list; merit will about the centre of the track. It showed without an atoning sacrifice.

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CHINESE AT PLAY. (American, paper.)

"What sort of a game are they playing?" "Just walk up there an' take a look at om', Be dad, they're the boss kickers. They get around as spry as a cat, an' they can kick a mos as high as a frind of mine named Flynn, from Ballysimoon, says he can, an' he says he can kick me hat off me head, though I have me doubts about that. D'ye know Flynn, mebbe ye do! He does writin' I belave for the papers. Come wid me. I'll show we where they are-mebbe ye might write somethin' about' em."

That block on Powell street upon which is Calvary Church is paved, it may be termed, with asphiltum, and the roldway is both smooth and hard and a favorite resort of the police and some of the militia companies for the purpose of drill. Six Chinese were in the middle of the street and two or three upon the sidewalk. which was fringed with an audience of nursegirls and their accompanying atoms of humanity, passing ladies on their way to or from a shopping expedition, two or three butcher and grocer boys and a delegation of park loungers and bummers.

"Look at the haythen now. Wa'nt that a darlin' kick ! What are we comin' to enny way, whin thim yeller divils can ap propriate a whole block in the risidince part of the city for the purposes av' a play-ground! D'ye mind that now!"

During this time the Chinamen had been resting, and they now resumed their sport with increased vigor. There were six of them, four being apparently from 20 to 25 years of age and the others some 10 years older. They were playing what may be termed a game of Chinese battledore and shuttlecock, minus the battledore. The shuttlecock was of peculiar construction. being composed of round flat pieces of cork and rubber about an inch and a half in diameter, bound together in alternate layers giving it great elasticity, and with a foather inserted in one end. They played singly and in couples, appearing to alternate and 'change sides' according as the play was successful or the reverse. No bat was used. The shuttlecock was thrown into the air and kept there as long as possible. It migh strike the ground, but if the player caugh it on the rebound and sent it into the air. all well, but if before he could do so it struck the ground a second time, he was out, and another player came in. The agility and dexterity of the players was remarkable. The hands were chiefly employed, but the feet were frequently Lought into service, and the kicks given, both in their reach, the twist of limb and accuracy, were surprising. It seemed almost as though their legs were boneless, they were so limber. Once the shuttlecock was sent whizzing over the breast-high park fence. One of the Oclestials rushed at the barrier and, without a halt, placing one hand upon a picket, went over the fence like a shot and back came the shuttle-cock —all in the twinkling of an eye. And so the game went on for an hour or more, afford ing much amusement to the good-sized crowd in attendance.

"They're nothin' but a pack of haythins but they're the divide own for a jump or a kick, an' I'm thinkin' they'd warrum some of the b'ys if they iver got a show at 'em,' remarked the expressman as he turned away. By 'the b'ys' he undoubtedly meant our local athletes, for he was something of an enthusiast in athletic matters.

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beds. We walk across our passage on the Humidity the mats made from its fibre. We sweep Dition of wind our rooms with its brushes, and wipe our Force feet on it as we enter our doors. As rope. it ties up our trunks and packages ; in the hands of the housemaid it scrubs our floors, or else, woven into coarse cloth, it acts as a covering for bales and furniture sent by rail or steamboat. The confectioner undermines our digestion in early life with coconut candy; the cook tempts us later on with coco-nut case; and Messrs. Huntley & Palmer cordially invite us to com lete the rain with coco-nut biscuits. We sucint our chapped hands with one of its preparations cafter washing; and grease the wheels of our | 109. carriages with another to make them run smoothly. Finally we use the oil to burn in our reading lamps, and light ourselves at | Scale. last to bed with stearine candles. Alvogether, an amateur census of a single

SNAKES SWALLOWING THEIR

TO THE EDITOR OF THE 'QUEENSLANDER.' Sir.—In your last issue is given a statement from "Native" at Warwick regardto the cremation buildings seem like the permission I will state an experience I had thoroughfares in a great city. Multitudes | as a boy some fifteen years ago, which you crowd the scene to be entertained during | will note entirely agrees with "Native's I was driving in the early morning to

cancel demerit. Money spent in cremation | no desire to move, and was, on the conis so much merit for the dead. It is the | trary, very excited and angry in its actions, old story over again, working out salvation | and its hissing we distinctly heard. I have always had a strong desire to despatch When the day has fully come for the cre- | snakes of any description, and I was out of places for viewing the preparation of the less time than it takes to say it, but (which I had not thought of previously), and mind is enlightened or in any degree he should not have run away. Defendant After the burning, the ashes are care- after a careful amount of stalking managed fully collected and irried, and removed to place the reptile hors de combat. Hav-Blast Avantes, first mate of the Min- with great care to some consecrated place, ing thus had some difficulty in administoring the coup de grace—having never before known a snako to be so very aggressive-I naturally wondered what the reason could be. Noticing the body was much larger than ordinary. I determined to convey it to Sandgate, and there hold a post-mortent. On opening the anake I found five oval-shaped semi-transparent membranous bags, about 5in. in diameter by about lin. in thickness, and I could plainly see they each contained a young snake. On opening this covering each individual youngster came out as lively and as able to move about as their parent. Needless to say these were despatched, and I concluded that the game fighting proclivities of the parent were due, in a measure anyway, to her motherly desire to so re off the aggressor and place her progeny in sifety. I think there can be no doubt whatever as to black smakes being viviparous, and, with "Native," I am inclined to think other snakes are the same. The

> young snakes I saw came from a part of the body entirely different from the stomach.-I am, sir, &c., JNO. D. Самевець. 15th February.

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8. From Pier to East Point. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. Remarks. Consignees or Agents. Destination: Vessel's Name. Steamers. Bangalore 2 h Hassall Brit. str. 1309 April 16 P. & O. S. N. Co. It is necessary that the following rules Benakler 2 c Ross Brit. str. 1330 April 13 Gibb, Livingston & Co. Bengloe 7 c Webster Brit. str. 1198 April 16 Gibb, Livingston & Co. 1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be Bothwell Castle 8 c Tod Brit. str. 1653 Feb. 14 Adamson, Bell & Co. o-morrow thing, that, as a general rule, is liable to Fune 6 h Stopani Brit. str. 117 H.K. & W poa Dock Co. Tug Plying 19th inst. To-day Francisco Reyes 5 c Gardoqui Span. str. Glenfalloch 2 c Burch Brit str. 1418 April 10 Jardine, Matheson & Co. To-day Glucksburg 2 h Nissen, Gor, str. 1093 April 17 Bun Hin Chan Singapore & Penang To-day str. 281 Nov. 28 H., C. & M. S.-boat Co. Haman Brit, Cos tan Dock Bombay, &c. 21st inst. Kwangtung 5 h Young Brit. str. 674 April 16 Douglas Steamship Co. 20th inst. Coast Ports K'loon Dook K'loon Dock Naplea 4 c. Thom Brit. str. 1473 April 16 Russell & Co. Sydney, &c. Ocean 3 c Brown Brit. str. 1039 April 4 Adamson, Bell & Co. 19th inst. Y'hama & San F'cisco To-morrow Yokohama & Hiogo To-morrow str. 1990 April 16 Russell & Co. Oxfordshire 5 clones Brit. Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Article. Peking 3 h Henermann ... Brit. str. 954 April 17 Siemsson & Co. To-morrow The Post Office is not legally responsible Plus Chan Klao 2 h Stratton Brit. str. 1011 April 15 Yuen Fat Hong: Swatow & Bangkok Kingston (Jamaica) Nagasaki, &c. Stentor 5 c Edwards Brit. str. 1304 April 17 Butterfield & Swire London, &c. Triumph 2 h Schuldt Cier. str. 5674 April 13 Wieler & Co. Cos'tan Dock Hoihow, &c. Sailing Vessels Cos'tan Dock Brit. bqc. 480 April 13 Captain Alice Muir Henry San Francisco K'loon Dock Don Enrique McAllister 1312 April 2 Morris & Ray 788 April 9 Melchers & Co. 4. That the Postmaster General is satis- Esmeralda 4 c Tuy r Manila Cleared Victoria, B.C. pindence was in the custody of the British F. P. Litchfield 1 c Spalding Amer. bige. 1041 Mar. 20 Russell & Co. Postal administration in China, that it was Frank Carvill 2 c Chapman Brit, sh. 1489 April 9 Order K'loon Dock New York

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For H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list. Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

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Abreek	Russian aviso	1684	8	300.	Captain Schanz	Hiogo
Alert	U. S. corvetto	541	*	800	Commander C. J. Barclay	Shanghai
Cristoforo Colombo	Italian corvette	5600		- 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	Captain Accinui	- Shanghai
D'Estaing	French cruiser	2236	15		Captain Colombraud	Hongkong
Duguay Trouin	French cruisor	3700	10		Captain Muret de Pagnac	Amoy.
Enterprise	U. S. corvette	1375	6	900	Commander A. S. Barker	Shanghai
Ermak	Russian transport	1000	4	80	Captain Koltchau	Japan
Essox	U. S. corvette	1375	6	1200	Commander A. H. McCormack	On a cruite
Gornostai	Russian gunboat	450	7.	80	Commander Stark	Vladivostock +
Hamelin	French cruiser				Commander Roustan	Tonquin
Iltis	Gorman gumboat	420	1	340	Lieut Commander Rotger	Shanghai
Juniata	U. S. corvette	\$28	8	900	Commander P. F. Harrington	Korea
Kersaint	French sloop	1182		375	Commander de Beaumont	Tonquin
La Galissonière	French frigate	6700	·		Captain Fleuriain	Amoy
Legaspi	Spanish transport	1200	2		D. Ramon Valentin Buenaplata	Hongkong
Lutin	French gunbeat	437	4	100	Captuin Debar	Canton
Marques del Daero	Spanish despatch-vessel	458		250	Cuptain Jose Calderon	Hongkong
Monocacy	U. S. gunboat	1375	G C	750	Commander F. J. Higginson	/ Canton
Morgo	Russian gunpoat	400	7	80	Commander Moltsoil	Vladivostock
Nayezdnik	Russian corvetto	1330	· ·	3. X - 🚈 🚁	Captain Kalagorus	Shanghai
Nautilus	German guaboat	47.0			Lieut. Commander Aschenborn	Canton
	Russian gunboat	400	7	80	Commander Valrondt	Vladivostock
Norpa	Russian corvette	1400	8		Captain B. Ivashintsoff	Nagasaki
Opritehmik Polas	U. S. gunboat	306	6	500	Commander G. D. B. Glidden	Shanghai
Palos	U. S. frigate	2300	14	1000	Captain J. S. Skerrett	en route Singapore
Richmond	Russian corvette	2100	14		Captain Blazodareff	Chefoo
Skobeleff	Russian gunboat	400	7	80	Commander Boyle	Japan
Sobol	German corvette	2030	18	2500	Captain von Nostitz	Shanghai
Stosch	Portuguese gunboat	410			Captain F. da Costa Cabral	Macao
Tamega	French ironclad	4176	14	2100	Captain Baux	Amoy-
Triomphante	Spanish corvette	1136			Captain Emilio Butron	Hongkong
Velasco	French corvette	2400	15	675	Captain Dewatre	Shanghai
Villars	French corvette	1300			Captain Fournier	- The North
Volta	Russian gunboat.	1000	1 2		Commander Molchonsky	Vladivostock
Vostock	German runboat	480	4.4	840	Lieut. Commander von Raven	Hongkong

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WHAMPOA. Flag & Rig. Dutination Brit, bqe. Tientsin Shun-on Annam atr. CANTON. Ger. str. O'fco & T'tain

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SHANGHAI. In port on April 11, 1884. MEDCHANT STEAMERS. Bellerophon British London, &c. Chinese Tientsin Fung-shun British Hankow, &c. Kiang-foo Chinese Kiang-kwan Chinese Kiang-pian Natal Chinese H'kong, &c. French Pekin British Hongkong,&c. Rohilla British London, &c. British Stentor Store Nordiske Danish

British Hankow, &c. Vladivostock Russian Nagasaki MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Anna Dorothea Ger. bqe... Chingtah Flodden Kumasako Maru Japan. boe. North. Empire Brit. bae. Queen of India Brit. bge. Amer. sh. Nagasaki

NAGASAKI. In port on April 5, 1884. Brit. bqe. Shanghai Amer. sh. Yokohama

HIOGO. In port on April 5, 1884. Cross Hill Brit. bge. New York Amer. sh. Queen Emma Brit. bqe. Queenstown Amer. sh.

YOKOHAMA. In port on April 4, 1884. Annapolis Brit. bqe. New York B. F. Watson Amer. bue. Black Diamond Ger. bqe. Diana Amer. sch. FrankPendletonAmer. sh. Guiding Star Brit. boe. Helena Brit. sch. Mary C. Bolim Ger. sch. Russ. sch. Nemo Ger. Brit. sch. Brit. sch. Russ. sch. Rose Saghalien Russ. sch. Sumanura Maru Japan, boe.

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MANILA. In port on April 8, 1884. Gor. bqo. Amer. ah. Boston Alert Brit. bge. Asteria Crown Prince Brit. bge. Ger. sh. New York Brit. bge. United States. Glamorganshiro Brit. bqe. New York Great Admiral Amer. sh. Herbert Black Amer. bge. Hudson Bay Brit sh. Amer, bqe. New York Span, bqe. Pepita Stonny Petrel Brit. boe. Brit. bge.

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Amer. bge. United States

Amer. sh. New York

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